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From Continental Europe.

quests of many persons. The sub- which is the most authoritative orme I have been unable to straighten mysel day and most of all against socialism. Confident that his words will be re- ciety. ceived with obedience and will preduce a good effect, he gives his bles. sing to the bishops, clergy and people of Belgium. The letter is dated July 10, 1895.

> Rev. Kenelm Vaughan, who has ecently been visiting Rome, is a brother of the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, and consequently Vaughar, O. S. B., Archbishop of ard Vaughan, S. J., the Very Rev Rev. John. S. Vaughau and Rev. P.

Vaughan, secular priests in the Westminster. 'Father Kenelm" is the name by which he is hest known in Rome and in England, and the appellation goes coupled with a reputation for real sanctity—such a sanctity as is a standing confutation of the latterday error that the saints are with us no more. Men of all creeds and eclor of thought see in him not only he rapt mystic, though he is that in he highest and best sense, but also the zeelous propagator of good with new and active methods. Thus the Archronfraternity of Expiation which he has originated—though he modestly disclaims its foundership when speaking of it-bears the impress of a double saintly spirit, the spirit of cloistral not less than of missionary piety. Rightly, therefore, Pope Lec saw in it a divination of spiritual needs and means.

In an interview, regarding the Archconfraternity of Expiation, Father Kenelm Vaughan, among other things, said the central house and church, of the Archconfraternity, in London, were at 28 Beaufort Street, Chelses. "The spot." said he, "is hallowed, being that of the house and garden of the blessed Thomas More, where he lived and where he entertained the Blessed John Fisher, as well as Erasmus and Henry VIII. The old walls are boly women," is a theme familiar still standing and they enclose our enough to painters, but the canvas garden. Moreover, we came into of M. Laree, the young artist who he blessed Thomas More and the plessed John Fisher were beatified in Rome. But we have closer and more real associations with other martyrs. Three of our own members have earned the bright crown, giving up their lives for the faith. of the dead Saviour lies extended on They are Garcio Moreno, Bresident alarge winding sheet, whilst murky of the Christian Republic of Fous- clouds, sombre hills, a weird landdor; Archbishop of Checa, who was scape and crumbling columns bepoisoned with strychnine on Good token that inanimate Creation is Friday in Quito, and Padre Perez, who was stabled at Buenos Ayres. In conclusion, I will cite two important testimonies in a proval of our prostration, her gaze of unspeakable Jesuit Father at Santiago, in Chili. He called it "the palpitation of the Holy Father Leo XIII. said: 'I as position is a remarkable one, and I Vicar of Jesus Christ bless this work should not be surprised if M. Laree's direct inspiration from our Lord. ent feature in the Paris salon for The work is pressing. It will go to years to come. appease the anger of our Heavenly Father, provoked by the apostasy of peoples and nations, and by removing the obstacles to grace, will pre- Mgr. Lydds, former vicar general gave unmistakable proof of the suc- Portland, Oregon, Archbishop Gross pare the way for the Divine meroy of Cambrai, may be quickly seen cess which had attended the special announced that every one was welt) operate the conversion of the from the immediate success of the courses of music and elocution. The

paper, the Roman Post, has been wanted to enable Mgr. de Lydda recently taken in hand by the Very to perpetuate by the establishment Rev. William Whitmee, S. M., Rec. of a good work the souvenir of the tor of the Church of San Silvestro suppression of his pension." As The Sovereign Pontiff has just Capite. This is quite the best thing might be expected, the subscription published an apostolic letter address- that could have happened to it. wa taken up with avidity, even the ed to "our veneral le brethren, Peter The paper was begun by some Ita- poorest individual being able to give Lambert Goosen, Cardin l of the lian Catholics and some English a humble cent. This venerable Holy Roman Church, Archbishop of lady writers, and in the first part of prelate is an object of peculiar rev-Marlines, and to the other Belgian its existence it was proposed to call erence throughout the north of bishops." It treats of the social it the Roman Mail, but one of the France, and M. Poincare, the youthquestion in Belgium. In it the Pope lad.es was gifted with sufficient ful Minister of Public Instruction, says that he has been impeded to foresight to see that it would be in selecting him for vengeance has write the letter ty his particular re- nicknamed the Roman Femele. The frustrated his own purpose and gard for Belgium and by the restaff of the Osservatore Romano, made himself ridiculous.

ject is the social question, a difficult gan of the Vatican, did not wish one and one which he has al- that it should be called the Roman ready dealt with, applying to it the Observer. Finally the present name principles of Christianity. He de- was resolved upon. The best guarplores the dissensions which exist antee of its existence and prospergium. On this account he recom- Father Whitmee should have under- Abbey of St. Spolastice, Teignbishops use every means in their the generals of which was father tion that his faithful children in place which "The Faith of Our Fa-

from Roubaix, France. A socielist, thought by many that he would be elements for five francs, a sum he the late Mgr. Gilbert, V. G., was a August 19 a demonstration to fur. is because thousands of preachers,

> but he was not d men. The Bishop ordered a gen-

the population. 'Prix de Rome' was a religious one caused some comment in Paris proven the wisdom of the jury. The dead Christ, taken down from the cross, is mourned over by the ossession of it on the very day that has gained the prize, proves incontestably that it contains many besuties yet to be revealed. Reverent worship, infinite grief and touching simplicity are the emotions M. Laree has portrayed with masterly skill. The torn and bleeding body smitten with woe and disaster. Mary is kneeling by with joined hands, her attitude one of entire work, The first is that of a Holy anguish. One of the holy women reverently and with grofound pity kisses the head of our Lord, whilst Heart of Jesus Christ for the ap- Mary Magdalen in her self-abase peasing of His Father and the conversion of the world.' Listly, our to her lips. Altogether, the comof expiation and believe it to be a religious pictures formed a promin-

From the Mother Country.

is now procurator-general of the soly of heart disease when it was and after boastfully recounting what Thomas', Fulham, from which he Deum was sung. The Rev. Father thought by many that he would be be had done, sold to them the sacred bad been removed on the death of Splaine, S. J., preached. On tical movements obtain periodically,

custody, the years he has spent in the Mis Dunfermline A bev.

The fact that the subject submit- cashire, by Hetty, daughter and co- their pretensions to the standing of sand pulpits come denunciations of ted to the ten concurrents for the heiress of Mr. Peregrine Treves. University institutions, but wrested that mysterious power. The cry is artistic circles, but the result has In 1853 he married Lady Edith Queen's College Belfast. The total doing a service to God when they The 17th July was exhibition day

A few weeks ago an event of hiswith regard to the subject in Bellity—esse and bene-esse—is that torical importance took place at the the Archbishop, who had always religion! Casket. mends a meeting or council of the taken the direction. As it is frank mouth. The Lady Abbess Florin fare of the institution. The bishop Belgian bishops, a means, he be- ly Catholic, the due attainment of and community had been celebra- went on to praise in high terms the A. in the United States is bearing lieves, to a better solution of the its scope will be best secured by its ting the hundredth anniversary of educational work undertaken so sucquestion and a regulation of the being attached to the centre of Eng- their landing on English soil, in the cessfuly and so ardently by the good was made to burn the Catholic social difficulties in their respective lish-speaking Catholics in the Eter- year 1795, when the French Revo- sisters of the convent. That work cathedral at Portland, Maine. The dioceses, The great boon to be nal City. Father Whitmee is a lution drove them from their peace- seemed to him to be on a level with true fiendishness of this deed is aimed at is unity of thought for man of parts and of thoroughly ful home in their monastery at the education afforded all denonmin-shown by the fact that the fire was which it is necessary that individual modern energy to boot. He is an Dunkirk. A distinguished gather- ations in the city of Glasgow, and started in three places while the Catholics should regard the common Englishman and a convert. After ing of Bishops, Canons, priests, the this he accounted great praise, for building was packed with people good as the chief ideal. After men- his conversion he entered the So- elite of the Catholic gentry of he believed that not a single town attending the funeral services of a tioning various Catholic works ciety of Missions founded by the Teignmouth, and many Protestants, or city in the kingdom surpassed priest,—the aim evidently being to which may be improved, he bids the venerable Vincent Pallotti, one of assembled to honor the occasion and Glasgow in this respect. (Applause,) create a panic which would result witness the rejoicings. The day's Canon Chisholm moved the custom- in many persons being trampled to power to effect unity of spirit. In Fas di Bruno, author of "Cathelic festivities were inauguarated by ary vote of thanks incidental to the death. Prayer-books were torn to conclusion he expresses his convic- Belief,, which holds in England the Pontifical Righ Mass, sung by occasion, and an inspection after- pieces to start the fires, which, hap-Bishop Graham, the Coadjutor of wards took place in the conserva- pily, were extinguished without Belgium will hearken to his voice thers" does in America. Though the diocese. Venerable Bishop tory. Sunday, July 2nd, was a red panic, though not before much and unite against the evils of the only middle aged, Father Whitmee Vaughan robed in full pontificels letter day in the annals of the St. damage was done. At Laural Ford, occupied his throne, and had for his Vincent de Paul Society in Edin- in Kentucky, where the demon-in-Assistant Priest Canon Hobson, of burg. The district conferences spired association is active, a sim-Exeter, Canons Courtney and Reily made suitable preparations for the ilar attempt was more successful, A terrible sacrilege is reported of Plymouth were Deacons at the event, and it was decided to held and the fine new Catholic church Throne, and Father Dawson, of special services within the Sacred there was in ashes on the morning Bekaert, deliberately knelt at the Teignmouth, Master of Ceremovies. Heart Church. This was according of August 1st. These crimes against Plter rail of three churches. St. Eloj. The Assistant Priest to the offici. ly done on Sunday, when sclemn God and man are the direct and in-Notre Dame and St. Roch, and re- ating prelate was Father Gandy, High Mass was celebrated in the evitable outcome of the anti-Cathoceived Holy Communion. In each of Plymouth, and the other sacred forencon, and a sermon appropriate lie agitation that is being carried case he removed the sacred host ministers, acolytes, etc., were sup- to the occas on preached by the Rev on all over the country, and the from his tongue and put it into his plied by the Redemptorist Fathers Father Lawless, S. J. At 6.30 p m, leading spirits in which are men also of the late Mgr. Roger Bede tobacco pouch. He then went to a from the neighboring College of St. a procession of the Blessed Sacra-who call themselves ministers of cabaret, where he knew he would Joseph. The reinstating of Mgr. ment took place, the various Christ!-Casket. Sydney, Australia, who died sudden- meet some of his brother socialists, Fenton in the rectorate of St. societies mingling in it, and a Te

> the news of the sacrilege not yet sion. His promotion to the vacant having reached the ears of the po-stall in the Chapter of Westminster lice. Eventually the man and his was a further cause of rejoicing. Thomas Clifton, of Lytham, Lan-He was born in 1822, and educated Maud, daughter of the Marquis of Hastings, in her own right Countess

of Loudoun, &c. She died in 1874. Lord Donington was a justice of the Stephen's Green is 67; the total shire and a deputy-lieutenant of Lancashire and Ayrshire. He was far behind, and are not even the Nor Wester, protesting against received into the Catholic Church "placed," as the racing men would in 1892. He was the patron of nine say. The Belfast College must be livings. He assumed the surnames cursing the fate that ties it to an of Abney-Hastings in 1858 under the will of his wife's kinsman, the proper reputation. Nothing could the will of his wife's kinsman, the proper reputation. Nothing could to anyone to vote or speak on the late Sir C. Abney-Hastings. He so well prove the folly end futility other side. Had such opportunity was created Baron Donington in of the English policy in dealing 1880. His heir is his son, the Earl with Irish affairs. The Queen's of Loudoun. R. I. P.

at Blairs College. The Bishops of priests came from all parts of the circumstances allow. But the Colcountry to show their affection for leges of Cork and Galway are woful and wasteful failures. The results are too dear at the price the country to have to title as reverend, as I do are too dear at the price the country to show their presence and wasteful failures. The results are too dear at the price the country to show their presence and wasteful failures. The results are too dear at the price the country to show their presence allow. But the Colleges of Cork and Galway are woful den) a man whom I am ashamed to have to title as reverend, as I do gave additional interest to the proceedings. Pontifical High Mass was sung in the morning by His Lordship the Bishop of Argyll and Lordship the Bishop of Argyll and the twenty or twenty-five the Government of think he is a proper man to not think he is a proper man to preach the Gospel of Christ. It was simply disgusting to look at him with the clobbers foaming out the Isles. At helf-past eleven the thousand pounds the Government of his mouth and his face contorted visitors repaired to the library, where the students went through a very interesting program me of vocal and instrumental music, followed by the performance of the Ghost Scene The felly of the French Govern; from "Hamlet," and the Trial Scene ment in suspending the pension of from "Pickwick." The students popular testimonial got up by the annual exhibition and distribution "Catholic, Protestan", Hebrew, or

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clergy and laity. The students for his minister, eyen if I have to go gave a creditable disp'ay of their after him myself." What an invocal and histriouic abilities and in structive contrast there is between the course of the proceedings a little this and the co. du t of the authoripresentation was made to the Bishop ties of a good many private instituauxiliary who afterwards distributed tions, who show their love for that the prizes and delivered one of his "civil and religious liberty" which happy and opportune addresses, in is so frequently on their lips by the course of which he explained denying to their unfortunate Cathothat he took the place of His Grace lie it mates the consolations of their

in the day he was arrested for being tion, to whom he had endeared him- to be held, the central feature of

The Irish pilgrimage to Lourdes wife fled from Roubaix. On the Their joy expressed itself in a very and Montmatre, which is under the down a religion with which they facts becoming known, public in practical form, the presentation of direction of Father Ring, O. M. I., cannot cope in the field of thought, dignation was intense, and there is an address with a valuable present and the Association of the Blessed For where is there a Protestant no doubt that the criminal would of furniture. The Catholic body Virgin Mary Immaculate, promises pastor who could make all his peohave been lynched if he had not in Lancashire recently sustained a to be very large. Everyone resought safety in flight. The cere loss by the death of the Rev. members the remarkable success of mony of public reparation took John Kelly, of St. Joseph's Church, the former pilgrimage directed and their sins, refrain from divorce, forplace on Sunday, more than ten Birkdale, near Liverpool. Obsection conducted by the same good priest. give their enemies, etc. ? Nowhere, thousand persons marching in procession. Even the civil authorities when a selemn Requiem Mass was paid a mark of public honor and sung by the Bishop of Liverpool, at the journey to Montmartre and he is practically excommunicated, respect by following the Blessed St. Joseph's Church, Birkdale. The Lourdes or to Montmartre only, and dead, unless he has repented Sacrament. The populace knelt on assistant-priest was the Very Rev. and associates who, being unable to before his dissolution, he is even rethe pavements of the streets as the Canon Taylor; deacor, Rev. James make the journey, will co-operate fused burial among Catholics. The Sacred Host passed by. There were no flags or banners, but an immense number of lanterns and Manchester); deacons at the throne, immense number of lanterns and Manchester); deacons at the throne, immense number of lanterns and Manchester); deacons at the throne, pilgrimage. Freeman's Journal: torches were carried by w rking- Very Rev. Canon Beggan and Another bout has been completed vants of their congregations, and Canon Kennedy; and master of between Catholic intelligence and that they would not be obeyed if eral communion in all the churches ceremonies, Very Rev. Canon Secularist privilege and endowment they insisted on complete unity of of the diocese, whilst noven as and Green. The death has taken place in the arens of the Royal Univerbelief or the persistent practice of triduums of reparation are being at Donington Park, Leices ershire sity. On this occasion the triumph self-denial. So first they envy and held on every side. The shocking of Charles Frederick Abney-Has- of the former is complete. Univernext they dread the men that speak occurrence has profoundly moved tings, first Baron Donington, who sity College has not only routed the with authority. Then they seize was the third son of the late Mr. Queen's Colleges of Galway and the first opportunity to preach the Cork, and cast further ridicule on Gespel of Hate. From ten thouthe enviable first position from its taken up by a million men and at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. formidable and reputable rival, the women, all persuaded that they are of the distinctions won in the two resist "the domination of Rome." University examinations proper by Then comes the periodic persecuting the now renowned College in St. peace for Leicestershire and Derby- gained by the Northern College is 57. The other Queen's Colleges lag

association so hurtful to its own College, Belfast, is suited to the needs and in harmony with the sentiments of the people for whose insists on spending upon them.

which the Sisters of Charity have den can equal this lurid picture. erected in his archiepiscopal city of Winnipeg N. W. Raview. come to its wards, whether he were Oroix du Nord and which runs as of prizes at St. Margarets Convent, what not. He can have," said the diarrhoea dysentery etc., so promptly and quiets pad quiets and quiets and quiets and diarrhoea dysentery etc., so promptly and of Wild Strawberry. It is a pocket doctor for the direction of the new Catholic ollows: "Thirty thousand sous Paisley, was attended by prominent Archbishop, "who mever he wants tourists, etc."

The dastardly work of the A. P.

overcome the disparity and stir up their congregations to resort to boycott in business, etc.,-to put movement,-Catholic Review.

Mr. Chas. Popham, a zealous the speeches made and resolutions fraudulently wrung from the Fort Garry Park meeting of July 12th. No opportunity, he says, wes given been given, Major Mulvey knew that the noisy Grits who can the meeting would have been promptly voted down. Mr. Popham deplores the Major's sad disloyalty to Sir benefit it was established. So is Mackenzie Bowell. He concludes University College, as far as its thus: "Now, before finishing, I with a diabolical expression of rabies, while trying to speak to a respectable assembly of Loyal magnificent new hospital—one of Orange Canadians." Nothing we the finest in the United States- ever said of the unspeakable Ley-

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1 .95. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, Editor & Proprietor.

July amounted to \$360,859; with drawals, \$355,144; leaving, \$650,-

The deputy minister of agriculture. settlers from the cultivation of flax. It can be sown at the first ploughing of the prairie, and is worth from a dollar to a dollar and a quarter per twesty two bushels to the acre.

seven per cent. of the population of the dominion are qualified Scotia 21.079; New Brunswick 21,176; P. E. Island, 1,180; Manitoba, 18,979; Territories, 4,834 British Columbia, 23,610.

We deeply regret to record in our obituary column to-day the death of Mr. James McDonald, which occurred on Sunday afternoon last. Mr. McDonald was employed, for about ten years, in the mechanical department of the HERALD. Ten years age, a boy of fourteen, he started to learn the printing, and worked along. step by step, till he became foreman, a position he occupied for several years, and until il health compelled him to cease work, about the first of March last. From that time forward he grew gradually worse until death put an end to his sufferings. He bore his sufferings with the greatest patience, never complaining. In his last hours he had all the consolations of our holy religion, and died fortified by the last sacraments. His funeral, which was most respectable and well attended, took place yesterday morning. The funeral was under the was industrious, quiet and unassuming; and was esteemed by all his as-

THE Manitoba government has published an official crop bulletin. It gives the probable yield as follows: Wheat, 30,000,000 bushels: oats, 22,000,000 bushels; barley, nearly 6,000.000; total between fifty-seven and fifty-eight million Making a liberal estibushels. Making a liberal esti-mate for home consumption, there patriots listened to his address, this basis about and his friends said that he would posed of more than 20 cars, and 600 bushels is a full car load.

J. Curran and Sir C. H. Tupper discussed the Manitoba School question in a broad statesmanlike manner. He dealt with the question on its merits, regardless of what result his advocacy of it might have on his own public career. The expediency or inexpediency or inexpedie will restore to the minority the rights of which they have been all concerned on either side of the deprived. There was no hesi-border." Ah, ha! So Mr. Lange-know whether the government would be firm the distingupon reform. The opposition leader then said he wished to the empire will fail it. The sultan will make a calamitous mistake if he refuses

mistakeable, and such as could be of the endorsers of the notes that forming parliament. In regard to Iremisunderstood by nobody. "He were retired with the funds ac- land, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt rewas speaking," he said, "perhaps quired from the Baie de Chaleur marked that the late government unproached solely as a Canadian. When the constitution of Magitoba was adopted the clause for that Canada has no use for who has recently returned to Ottawa the protection of minorities con- traitors. from Manitoba and the Northwest cerned the Protestants chiefly. reports great prospective profits to They were then in the minority it was for their protection that the education clauses had been framed. Had the population remained with a Protestant minority the Protestants would wish

bushel. The average this year will be their brethren in that province to be protected under the constitution. Things had changed, and The dominion statistician has Protestant though he was, he dewould fight for good faith, no matter what the results might be, even if he were to be driven from

These are the words of a statesnan, prepared to stake his political existence on what he believes to be just, right and constitu-Men of this kind contrioute to a country's greatness Their utterances give weight to and challenge respect for the enunciations of the Governments to which they belong. The Min-erve, a French paper, of Montreal referring to Sir Charles Hibbert's itterances on this occasion says The contrast between the firm nergetic declarations of Sir Charles H. Tupper on the Manioba school law and those of Mr Laurier are most striking. The declarations of the former, who is a Protestant and a member of the Federal Cabinet, and the vague not allow himself to be influenced in his affective of the maintain and th neither by the opinions of his rances on these matters, and an Act friends nor by the risk of seeing has been passed by the Cape Parliasociates. May his soul rest in peace. a brilliant and promising political ments which I have every reason to excareer suddenly interrupted. He pect will fulfil my requirements. Genis at heart with the Premier on tlemen of the House of Commons: The first opportunity which offers it- were voted by the last Parliament, will self among his own people to be laid before you. My Lords and make a solemn declaration to that Gentlemen: At this season of the year effect. At Sorel Mr. Laurier was it will probably be found more convewith his own people. A meeting of two thousand of his com-

Mr. Charles Langelier, who was That would give a maximum of Provincial Secretary of Quebec, and formerly attorney general, moved their principles were unaltered. He would be a good idea, but we were 12,000 bushels to a train load. in the Mercier Government, was that a certified copy for the trial and was not prepared to adopt the view not prepared to do much today till On that calculation, it would re- interviewed by a reporter, in Bos- conviction of Michael Daly, the dyna- that the elections settled the Irish the different factories were consultwheat should be shipped by the ordinary sentiments regarding the end of May at the latest, and will political situation. Mr. Langelier ont begin to move in any great election, which must come loads every day for 200 days to carry the quantity before 200 days to loads every day for 200 days to load every day for 200 days to lo on that calculation, it would reinterviewed by a reporter, in Bosquire 2,250 trains to move the
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ha cattle to be taken to Montreal, will most certainly end in the Hon. Wilfred Laurier assuming the rains a day would be required to accommodate the traffic awaiting the railroads. The probabilities are on a par with what Mr. Langelier and his friends have are the capacity of the roads is not half that; consequently there is a prospect of a great blockade in the western freight traffic.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Quebec, who were exactly in the China and Japan, which was in prcvolved, this he believed that the served strict neutrality during the war, ported from the Province of Fu Kien, to indignation the Christian nations of addressed the speaker amidst loud cries Europe generally, and my people espe- for order. The sergeant-at-arms walkcially. My Ambassador and the Am |ed up the floor of the house to where bassadors of the Emperor of Russia and Dr. Tanner stood. Dr. Tanner then the President of the French Republic, quitted the house, accompanied by the Government of the Sultan reforms "Judas." The house then adjourned. which in their opinion are necessary to prevent a recurrence of this constant disorder. These proposals are now being considered by the Sultan, and I am anxiously awaiting his decision. A Baron Tweedmouth, were present when resolution has been passed by both the Duke of Marlboro moved the ad-Houses of Parliament of the Cape of dress in reply to tht Queen's speech, sore, and to promote a better feeling morning. The funeral was under the hesitations of Mr. Laurier, a auspices of the A. O. H., of which the deceased was a member. The Liberal party, will not be overmembers of the order turned out in a members of the order turned out in a clear frank determined; the other to consider favorably an Act for that body, and presented a fine appearance. At the Cathedral a Requiem Mass was sung, and the funeral Mass was sung, and the fune dow. Sir Charles H. Tupper does my native subjects, especially as re-

tive matters, except those necessary to export. The moving of this ensured a way as to aston ish the country and clearly indicate his attitude." La Minerve then adds:—"All that Mr Laurier did say was to disapprove of the remedial order."

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tancy, no vacillation in his ex- lier and our other Grit friends tended to permanently occupy Chitral, to accept the advice of the European pression of opinion on this im- have not yet abandoned their and challenged the government to say powers relative to the elections. portant question. His declaration was straightforward and unlier, it will be remembered, is one boundaries of the empire without in-

that he was a Protestant. He As he is one of Mr. Laurier's right country. Ireland, he added, never was has never wished to be considered hand men, and as Mr. Laurier has more peaceful than now, and was the store cattle had caused and was caus government savings banks during otherwise. The question, how-not made any declaration of government wise in adjourning for six ing severe loss in some of the agriculever, which he regarded as so important, which was directly insume he speaks with authority. 695 on deposit at the end of the teresting to Catholics, he ap- Well, all there is about is that Mr. opposition leader's remarks in regard the board of agriculture, Walter Long, Langelier and Mr. Laurier will to Armenia, and said the government replied that as late as July 1st, cases of was doing its best to carry out the cattle suffering from pleuro-pneumonia policy of the Earl of Kimberly. As to had been found among the cargoes Chitral, Mr. Balfour remarked that the coming from Cenada, and the governright hon. gentleman's criticisms of the ment, in consequence, must maintain course of the government in this connection were not well founded. The government had not extended the was communicating with the governboundaries of the empire, bu, Chitral ment of the dominion of Canada on the embled on Thursday last, the members were summoned to the House of could not permit any lodgment of a for-Lords with the usual formalities, where eign power in that quarter. In regard question put by Edward Rearson, said the Queen's Speech was read, by the to Ireland, Mr. Balfour said there did that the government had not deemed Lord Chancellor, Baron Halsbury. The not appear to be any pressing anxiety it advisable to raise the question of Speech was as follows:—My Lords and to bring forward land legislation before monetary compensation for the relief Gentlemen : The communications which next session. Mr. Redmond moved an of the victims of the Chinese ma-sacre analyzed the revised voters list of analyzed the revised voters list of 1894 for this year's book. The reference from him in faith should get the me of the continuance of their good-government to declare that there would be government to declare that the government to declare the government to declare the government to declare that the government to declare the gove sult shown that 1,353,735 persons are entitled to vote at the next general election, a gain of 221,498 minority. The same question at minority. The same question at the same que general election, a gain of 221,498 minority. The same question atover the revision of 1891. Twentyfected our Protestant friends in
peace of Europe. The war between tion was not against home rule. He mediate legislation on the land question same position as the Catholics of gress at the opening of the last session, warned the government that Ireland in Ireland, in accordance with the re-

voters by revision. Ontario gains Manitoba. Whether Catholic or has been brought to a conclusion by a could not be satisfactorily governed commendations of last year's commit 81,222; Quebec, 49,418; Nova Protestant interests were in- peace which I trust will endure. I ob- from Westminster, and that the only tee. Mr. Lough said it was a great remedy for her ills was national self- mistake upon the part of successive good name of Canada for fair and have taken no action in respect government. Timothy Harrington, in governments to ignore the poverty in play and keeping a compact thereto, except such as appeared to me the course of some remarks, declared Ireland when taxation had been in would be adhered to. Represent- likely to be favorable to a termination that the liberal party had fled from creased one and one-half at times dur ing a Protestant constituency, he of hostilities. I deeply regret to say home rule, wherenpon Dr. Charles K ing the last half century, while the that the most atrocious outrages upon D. Tanner, who created a scene in the population had increased. T. M. Healy a body of English missionaries are re. house earlier in the day, shouted out, criticised the action of Gerald Balfour "A lie!" Loud and Indignant cries of in obtaining an engagement from Judge "Order" were heard from both sides of Bowlay, one of the land commissioners. entations addressed to the Chinese the house, Dr. Tanner declining to to defer judgments in the land cases Government by my direction, active measures, which I trust will prove effective, are being taken for the punchased of the months ishment of the murderers and all persons in any degree responsible for these
suspended. A division was called for,
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subland commissioners as not being crimes The internal troubles which but Dr. Tanuer failed to find a teller, have broken out in the Armenian dis and the speaker declared the motion substantial pages but day laborers. The speaker tricts of Asiatic Turkey have been attended with horrors which have moved tended with horrors which have moved quested to withdraw, but he arose and with remarking that the big govern-

Lord Rosebery congratulated the Duke Governor Howl n presided and in this question, and he seizes the estimates for the service year, which of Marlboro and Baron Amphill on the stating the object of the meeting able manner in which they had fulfilled spoke strongly in favor of a centra their task. Referring to the Queen's creamery and cell storage. Mr speech, he asked what measures were D. 1 in, on being called upon, stated intended respecting Spins and wanted that a building suits ble for a central details as to how the massacre had ocnient to defer until another session the curred. The ex-premier also expressed bined, could be built for \$10,000 consideration of any important legisla himself as being certain that the Mar-size about 30x140 feet. He strong quis of Salisbury thought it as necessary as the late government to obtain pany and said a site might by se After adjournment, the House of guarantees from the Sultan of Turkey Davice. He :1:0 stated that the was disposed of. Then Sir Richard fickleness of electoral results. The exWebster, Conservative M. P. for the premier also said that though the per month. This might all be kept premier also said that though the per month. This might all be kept policy of the liberals must have altered, here. R d rick Munn thought it

to an audience almost entirely steal, and, is no doubt, well quali- fortunately, was unable to settle the mons on Friday by Mr. Price, who in-Catholic. He was proud to boast fied to speak for his co-workers. great question in connection with that quired if the government was award office, George N. Curzon, replying to a

was compelled frequently to call Mi ment majority represented the permanent element of the Irish nationality. M. Dillon's amendment was finally negatived by a vote of 257 to 123, and John Redmond's amendment the President of the French Republic, quitted the house, accompanied by the acting together, have suggested to the sergeant-at-arms, shouting all the way, Government of the Sultan reforms "Judas." The house then adjourned. purchase of land, evicted tenants and the industrial condition of Ireland, was In the house of Lords, Lord Rose-bery, the Marquis of Landsdowne, the Marquis of Ripon, Earl Spencer and amendment in favor of reconsidering

oners. He hoped the government would do something to close this old

A large and enthusiastic meeting conded the motion and said he was of farmers and others interested confident that there would be a master central creamery and call storag hand at the helm, and he was sure the was held on Fighry afternoon late government would do justice to Ireland. in M Eachern's building. Leut cured in the locality of the Hotel

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special, dated Saturday last, from ham to the St. John Sun, gives the following account of an accident that happened on the Miramichi on that date : "The most serious and terrible acciden which has ever occurred on the Miramichi River, and which has caused the death of three persons, took place Saturday evening about 5 50 o'clock a little above Black 3rd. Brook. Two other persons were seriously injured. Excitement ran high Saturday evening in Chatham when it became known that the Captain of the steamer Miramichi had telephoned from the Canada dock to Dr. Jos. B. Benson and Dr. Baxter to be at the steamboat wharf when the steamer arrived. Everyone made a grand rush for the wharf, and excitement was at fever heat when the steamer Miramichi arrived this year's oats. It is not remembered in tow of the steamer St. Andrew. It was then learned that the Miramichi had collided with the Halifax schooner Osceola, 123 tons, Captain Dixon. The schooner was lumber laden and was tacking down the river. She was on the starboard tack and her jibboom struck the steamer, which was coming up river on her regular trip, between the wheelhouse and the smoke stack, carrying away the latter and sweeping everything on the upper deck. Five lady passengers were swept or jumped Chathami; Amanda and Maggie Lobban, daughters of John Lobban, Chatham, and Miss McLeod, daughter of C. E. McLeod, nerchant tailor, Newcastle. As soon a possible after the collision the schooner dropped anchor and a crew went to the

fered more from the terribe shock and the water than from any bodily injury. The doctors attended the two girls, Miss Mc-Lecd being taken to the Aberdeen and Her friends are afraid the shock and sad news may prove fatal. Several steamers and boats went to the scene of the accident to grapple for the missing girls, but only succeeded in recovering the body of Rhoda K. Stewart. It was brought to Chatham about 12 o'clock Saturday night and taken to her mother's home No explanation of the cause of the accident is given by those connected with the steamer Miramichi. Captain Degrace was at supper at the time and the deck hand, William Tait, who was at the wheel, says he did not see the schooner until she struck.

Miss McLeod. The former was severely

wounded about the head, as well as being

about half drowned, while the latter suf

Nearly 2,000 persons attended the Nearly 2,000 persons attended the Wanderer's electric light sports at Halifax on the 13th. In the half-mile bicycle race Laidlaw broke the Maritime record, covering the distance from scratch in 1 10. Archibald won the five-mile bicycle race, having an eight mile start, but-Cameron, a compatitor in this event rode the distance a large number of friends and acquaints. petitor in this event, rode the distance from scratch in 13.56½, which also broke the Maritime record. During the evening Harty Divideon the broke the Maritime record. During the evening Harty Davidson, the Toronto flyer, made his appearance on the track and gave two exhibitions with flying start, one of a mile and Manitoba has paid another dividend Time 2 13, and 31 seconds,

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tisement, the classes at St. Dunstan's Col lege will reopen on Tuesday September A FOURTEEN year old daughter of Cap-

tain Hobbs, of this city, attending a picnic at Halliday's wharf yesterday, fell down the bank, which is about seventy feet high and escaped unhurt, with the exception of a few scratches.

MR. JOHN SCOTT, of Clyde River, had patmeal in market yesterday made from that new oatmeal was ever before seen in the market so early in the season.

Ir was formally announced in the Brit ish House of Commons on Monday that Field Marshal, Lord Wolsoley, would succeed the Dake of Cambridge as Com mander-in-Chief of the British army.

Holmes' castle, Chicago, was burned Mon day. The firemen unhesitatingly declare overboard They were Matilda and Rhoda that the fire was of incendiary origin. It Stewart, daughters of Mrs. Alex. Stewart, is generally supposed that the intention the place on fire. Being severely burned, was to destroy it and any evidence i might contain relative to the Holmes case.

CONTRACTS have been awarded for the enstruction of 160 platform cars. *75 box cars and 40 hopper cars for the Intercolo escue of the drowning girls in a boat, but nial Railway. Messrs. Rhodes, Curry & could only find miss Matilda Stewart and Co., of Amherst, will build 75 platform cars, 10 box cars and 40 hopper cars.

At Tracadie, on Saturday, August 10, M. J. Hughes, beloved wife of P. C. Kelly, aged 33 years. May her soul rest in peace

On July 26, 1895, at No. 4 Camden Crescent, Dover, England, Andrew Mitchell Uniacke, aged 86, youngest son of the late Richard John Uniacke, attorney-General of Halifax, Nova Scotia, In this city, on the 18th inst., James McDonald, aged 24 years. May his soul

rest in peace. At New Acadia, on the 16th inst., Thomas Curtis, infant child of Henry and Margaret L. Fitzgerald, aged 7 months and 15 days.

In Quebec, on the 12th inst., at the age of 32 years, Nora Maloney, beloved wife of J. F. A. Langlais, of the firm of J. A. Danglais & Fils.

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WHY do hundred of the best was away picking terries, and when she came home she found Mrs. Taylor lying dressed ladies on P. E. Island across her bed dead. Dr. MoNeill, of Mass., fi'led with water during a recommend their friends to Kensington, was hastily summoned, and as storm on Sunday last, and Captain near as he could tell Mrs. Taylor had ex-Steven Orr and George Welch were deal with us?

WHY are We selling goods THE Standard, a Baptist paper, publishso remarkably cheap just of in Chicago, had this sly note in a recent issue: "If you do subscribe for the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you nay find it a little 'damp! when you the bottom before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you the bottom before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find it a little 'damp! when you had before the men gould expend to the paper you may find the p

WHY is our store so upset just Baptist contemporary is not aloue in have now?

BECAUSE

We are having the interior of our store put in exceland gremating many whom the resours the accident was known, and there is would have reached. The sight was a terno clue as to who the cuiprit is. lent shape to receive an immense stock of New Fall rible one. Above the roar of the flames Goods. The painters, carpenters and white-washers in the ruins praying that they might be are hard at work. Every bargain we got this summer we gave our customers the full benefit of-did it walls would fall showing the guests and pay us? Well, we should say so! Crowds of customers prove the popularity of our store and our bargains.

Walls would say so the guesses and servants in their rooms making frantic efforts to escape. All the hotel records were burned, and the hotel is believed to have contained about seventy people.

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AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN and Rev. Dr. Murphy, of Halifax, are visiting the Is land. They are guests at the Palace.

Royalty, had a tomato in the market yesterday that weighed a pound and ten THE prize list of the King's County Ex-

hibition is out. The Exhibition will be Ar Halifax, during the rain-storm on

Royal Artillerymen was swamped, and two of the men were drowned. THE yacht Valkyrie arrived at New York on Sunday night last without mishap. Her daily average run on the voyage

across the atlantic was 168 miles. MAJOR GENERAL HERBERT, of th Grenadier Guards, who has just concluded

his term of service, as head of the military forces of Canada, has been created a . M. G. by the Queen. A BURGLAR entered a Montreal hotel one night, not long since, and while working at the till, upset the coal oil lamp, setting

DURING the present year, twelve creamed in Manitoba. There are also in opera-

daily output of 450 pounds each. A MAN about seventy years of age, named Robert Doncaster, of Lower Maccan, N. S., died very suddenly a few days ago. He was out in the field raking hay when he bed, was instantly killed. His wife dropped dead. There was no one near

OUR excellent contemporary, the Monreal Gazette, comes to us printed in new type. The Gazette is a first-class paper in every respect, and looks splendid in its to the garret she extinguished the ew dress. This improvement is an evi. flames, and then ran for a doctor for ence of its prosperity; that this prosper- the injured wife.

nim at the time.

THE Halifax Mail reports that over \$13,. 000 were spent in wages in the shipwright's epartment of the government dockyard at Halifax last year. In 1892 the wages were only \$560. Three or four warships were repaired at the dockyard the year, at onsiderable cost.

According to the figures just published by the United States census bureau, the 1895, was 2,495,345; an increase since the an earthly court of justice. last decennial census of 553,204. The popu lation of Boston is now 494,205, an in crease, in ten years, of 103,810.

natches, set fire to the house of Donald Ferguson, at Mira, Ont., and the building with all its contents, was destroyed. Mrs. Ferguson and the children narrowly es caped cremation, and Mr. Ferguson was

AT Westmorland Point, near Amhers N. S., on Wednesday last, a twelve-yearold lad named Mark Etter, was crossing a dyke with a gun in his hand, when the gun went off, and the charge entered the knee splitting the knee-cap and passing through the lower jaw, shattering it severely, and came out near the right eye. But slight hopes of his recovery were entertained.

ONE day last week a Mrs. Howard Mer ritt and her little daughter, of Smith's Cove, Digby, W. S., were out in the field before her mother could reach her she was so badly burned that she died shortly

MRS. GEORGE TAYLOR, Freetown Station, died very suddenly on Friday last. Mr. Taylor is a carpenter, and was away to the States. Father Paradis says for the day, working at his trade. A not one man returned. Most of the younger sister of Mrs. Taylor was staying families have now ten acres under with her. During the forenoon the sister crop. was away picking terries, and when she came home she found Mrs. Taylor lying while in the harbor of Newberyport pired about two hours before she was disdrowned. The boat came into port covered. Heart failure was the cause of at an early hour to avoid the tempest

take it out of the post-office. If so, it may tricate themselves from a mass of be that there is some 'due' on it." Our ropes and canvass, and they were ing subscribers whose papers may be a little "damp" in consequence of there being some "due', on them. We have subscribers on our books whose papers must be not only damp, but wringing wet, in consequence of delinquencies extending over

ploded, completely wrecking the large toot, which was badly mangled by the building and burying many in the ruins, wheel passing over it. The child Fire then broke out doing great damage worked his way into the house before could be heard the shrieks of those pinned them. Every little while portions of the About twenty are known to have escaped.

THE rain storm which commenced her on Sunday evening, accompanied by light ning and thunder, and which continue the greater part of Monday, was exceptionally heavy. The rainfall registered two and a-half inches, and the velocity of the wind at one time on Monday was forty miles an hour. In the city, signs, awnings trees, etc., suffered to some extent, and considerable damage is reported from different parts of the Province. In the viciaity of Souris fodder corn, oats and potatoes were badly broken down. From Georgetown comes the report that the schooner "Hattie" broke from her moorings and went ashore at Parker's Point, suffering considerable damage. Fences tumbled down in all directions. Apples were great sufferers, many of the trees being almost stripped of their fruit, besides

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE,—At a special meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society, held in the Lyceum on Monday night, the following resolutions were

adopted .

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by death our late brother, John Lafferty, who has been a member of this Society for the past fifteen years, and Whereas, The deceased has been a faithful and consistent member of our Society, and at all times took a deep interest in the whereas, The deceased has been a faithful and consistent member of our Society, and at all times took a deep interest in its welfare, serving efficiently in whatever position he occupied,

Therefore resolved, That the members of this ociety extend to his bereaved widow their heartfelt sympathy, and place on record their sense of the loss they have sustained

Sunday night last, a boat containing five Further resolved, that a copy of thes

resolutions be inscribed on the records of this society, and that a copy hereof be sent by the Secretary to the widow of our deceased brother; also to the press of the city for publication city for publication.

Peter McCourt, President.

John Connolly, 1st Vice-President. MICHAEL HENNESSEY, 2d Vice-President R. F. MADDIGAN, Secretary.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

It is rumored that a British legal expert will attend the trial of the Newfoundland Bank directors on behalf of the English shareholders.

On Wednesday afternoon last, a sad fatality took place in Harwich township, Ontario. Mr. James Liddy was hauling home a load of tile, and he yelled for help and was caught and sent his three sons, aged 8, 10, and 12 years, met him, and climbed on the The waggon took a lurch to load. one side, throwing off the load and ries, with an average output of 430 those riding on it. The three boys pounds of butter per day, have been open- were thrown under the load, the youngest being killed, and the others tion, 42 cheese factories with an average seriously injured. Mr. Liddy escaped injury.

> The house of Wm. Tilley, Branchville, Ind., was struck by lightning during a storm on Friday night last, and Mr. Tilley, who was in was badly burned. Mrs Betsy Ti'ley, the aged mother of Mr. Tilley, who had been an invalid for a year, and it was thought, could not long survive, seemed to have become miraculously strengthened by the shock. Rushing

It has transpired that W. H. Mc Dunnough, accountant in the city treasurer's office, Montreal is a de faulter to the extent of \$30,000, in stead of cancell ng the bonds that were issued would negotiate them dying man and will not live a fortoppulation of Massachusetts, on May 1st, will never answer for the crime before



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Father Paradis called at the interior department Ottawa on Friday of five hundred repatriated French Canadians from Michigan. He de-nounces the reports of the failure of the settlement scheme as a malicious untruth, circulated by political agents sent from Michigan to discourage the emigrants and induce them to return

which threatened, and tied up at Balchs' wharf. Capr. Orr and Welch, drowned.

On Friday night last, as a young son of Mr. Van Luven, Grand Trunk Railway agent at Waterville, near Sherbrooke, P. Q., was standing on the station platform at that place when the eastern mail train was haulperiods of several years.

A TERRIBLE disaster occurred at Denver,
Col., shortly after midnight on Sunday
last. The boiler in the Gamry Hotel exploded, completely greaking the large

> no clue as to who the cuiprit is. My Baby was a living skeleton; the doctor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened

Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to supply the one thing needful. Mrs. KENYON WILLIAMS, May 21,1894. Cave Springs, Ga. Similar letters from other Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute! Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1.

in Montreal on Friday: 'Twenty-five

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with brokers with whom he had been per cent of the wheat will be cut tospeculating. Mr. McDunnough is a morrow and seventy-five per cent the Local and Special News. following Saturday. The farm labornight. His relatives offer the finance ers distributed throughout the country committee \$10,000, and they will are being eagerly snapped up at wages probably accept, as the guilty party from \$25 to \$40 per month. The impression is that the local govern-

New Ribbons,

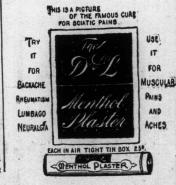
bushels per acre. The movement of gold from the laited States to Europe is again beginning to disturb the Washington authorities. Since the first of the month \$7,000,000 has been with- Pills. drawn from the Treasury for transmission abroad, and, to keep the re-serve up to the hundred million mark the bond syndicate has, within twentyfour hours, had to yay into the Treasury in exchange for currency notes sum of \$3,000,000. This is a busi ness, however, that can only be kept up for a limited time, and unless com mercial conditions change so as to make shipping gold to Europe an unprofitable transaction there will arise

the necessity of floating more bonds On Wednesday last, the following message was received at Halifax, from Sable Island: "On the 31st ult. the parily decomposed body of a French fisherman was found in the lake, having floated in through the channel, the only clothing on the body were two shirts, one red and one blue and a pair of long sabots, which would, I think, clearly indicate the nationality, medium to small man. The following day a broken dory was found with the word 'Victoria,' on the stern. On the 5th inst-, a l fe buoy was picked up, on which was painted "Narquoise." The corpse above mentioned was placed in a coffin, brought to the main station and buried in the graveyard.

D'FOWLER'S WILD *COLIC CHOLERA DIARRHOEA DYSENTERY

ANDALL
SUMMER COMPLAINTS
CHILDREN OF ADULTS Price 35cTS
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Thirty superannuations in the Department of Customs, Ottawa, were made on the 13th of July. But this did not complete the programme of retrenchment, Another superannuations and abolition of offices has been announced. Collector Nicholson, of Port Arthur, is superannuated at \$420 a year. The new collector, J. Wylie, of Niagara, Ont., is reduced to an outport of Queenstown, and the collectorship is abelished. The outport of Rockland, N. B., is abolished, and the services of sub-Collector Rondeau have been dispensed with. Verden, Manitoba, is or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver made an outport of Winnipeg. Collector Bois, of Edmundston, N. B, is retired at \$172 a year, and L- J Cir



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per acre is under the mark and that datall great men retains in arter life the darly impressions of childhood. Dis scar is where fader hit me wid a broomstick.

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Ayer's pills lead all aperients and purgat-

VACATION TIME

Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by all, especially those whose duties in life have caused them to greatly run down their system to neet the requirements, physical and mental, forced upon them. With these and others, it is important, whether at home, at the seashore or in the country, that some thought be given to diet, and as further assistance to Nature, a good building-up medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla had beat be resorted to. If the digestion is poor, liver deranged and frequent headaches seem to be the rule, Hood's will change all this and enable everyone to return to their home and business in a refreshed state of mind and bodily health. VACATION TIME

Deadly Cancer Cured by B.B.B.

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Sirs,—About four months ago I was taken sick with stomach trouble, I consulted several leading local physicians, all of whom pronunced my disease incurable cancer of the stomach, and told me I had not long to live. Two physicians attending me gave me up to die. Through reading your advertisement, and by the advice of friends I tried your Burdock Blood Bitters, and I am happy to say that after using one bottle I was able to leave my bed to which I had been confined for a long time. I am thankful now to state that B. B. B. cured my disease which baffled the doctors and I am firmly convinced that B. B. B. saved my life.

Gratefully yours. South Buxton, Ont

N B.—Mrs Gilhula is the wife of the Post Master at S. Buxton and will gladly answer inquiries. For croupy children-MINARD'S HONEY

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NEW BUILDINGS are in course of con

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CHAS. A. EVERETT.

Charlottetown Driving Park

COLT STAKES. August 21st and 22nd, 1895.

In connection with these races a special train will leave Tignish, at 4 o'clock a. m., standard, each day, returning, will leave Charlottetown at 5 p. m., standard, on the 21st only, on the following time schedule, standard:

Return Tickets at undermentioned rates will be issued by Special from Tignish on 21st and 22nd August, good for return only by special on 21st and by regular on 22nd;

Return tickets at undermentioned rates will be issued by regular morning trains from Souris and Georgetown on 21st and 22nd August, good for return by special train, leaving Charlottetown at 5.15 p. m. standard, on 21st August, and by regular train, leaving at 3 p. m., standard, on 22nd August.

Souris to Bear River, inclusive... Rollo Bay to Lot 40 ""... Dundee to Tracadie ""...

will be issued from all Stations to Char-lottetown by afternoon trains on the 20th August and on all trains on the 21st August, good for return on 21st, 22nd and 23rd August; also by morning trains from the east on 22nd, good for return on 23rd August, and by special train from the west on 22nd, good for return on 23rd August, August, and by special train from the

A B. WARBURTON. Ch'town, August 14, 1895,-2i.



Mary Magdalen at the Foot the C. oss.

Translation of a Latin Hymn by J. in "The Tablet." July, 1895.

O Mary Magdalen, what pain Is this which smites your heart amain ! I see you full of woe. Standing where Jesus hangs above, Returning love for so great love,

While all His griefs you know. The nails into those feet they drave Which with your tears you late did lave And wiped them with your hair, Whilst that Divine beloved head On which your precious nard was shed

The thorns so cruel tear. For that you much have loved, your sin Will from God's love forgiveness win; Guiltless for guilty slain. Like to a golden lily flower Which wanton hands may overpower And scatter o'er the plain.

Again you choose the better part-To nestle close to Jesus' Heart And at his feet to lie; But ah, how sad the change you meet Not Bethany's most blissful seat, You stand the Cross anigh.

When you at home received the Lord, You heard the words of Him the Word But now the end is come, And like a lamb too rudely shorn, All mute unto the slaughter borne, His lips divine are dumb.

He speaks: the dying Thief is blest. To the Disciple loved the best His Mother dear He lends, And him to her He gives in turn.; You too for tender greeting yearn-None from the Cross descends.

What grief is equal to your grief? Whate'er of solace or relief Was in your power you gave; And now your Jesus parched with thirs Amid that mocking crew accursed,

He wept at your dear brother's death Himself like lot encompasseth And Life itself is dead. He who woke Lazarus from the tomb, Who burst the sepulchre's dark gloom, To sepulchre is led.

Of penitents who pardon seek, This grace for me implore-With thee at dawn the Lord to meet O'er death victorious, at His feet For ever to adore. -M. R. in London Tablet

The Only Utopia

There's many a man in the quiet old place And there's many a woman, too; Some old and some young ; some married

And the children are not a few. A doctor is there, but he never is called To go out in sunshine or rain To visit a patient, for no one is sick, And there's no one who suffers pain

A lawyer is there, but his books are laid by He never disputes nor debates ; He's never consulted on matters of law For nobody litigates.

The preacher is out of his pulpit, too; No longer he turns the page Of the Sacred Book ; and he has not im A pastoral call for an age.

The youth and the maid are there, side by The roses of June fill the place;

But no word is said that will kindle his eye, Nor bring the sweet blush to her face. The women who're there never gossip of

Nor wish for new gowns in their pride And they never are older than when they first came, And none is dissatisfied

The wives are as placid as mornings in May, And they never complain of their state The tempers of husbands are always

And so many children are found in th

place! But no baby frets or cries; And every small boy is still as a mouse, And each little girl is likewise.

The soldier is there, but his fighting is done The sailor remains on the shore, The laborer rests every day in the week

The merchant has shut up his store. There sickness and sorrow and pain ar

unknown:

There all men are equal; there rest Has come to the weary, and no other place In all the wide world is so blest. Would you know what this pl

places is? Where the discords of life find surcease Then go to the graveyard, and there you In the streets of this City of Peace.

Bishop Gravel and Dr. Brycs.

Winnipeg Free Press, August 6th.?

To the Editor of the Free Press:

rewarded, for in that letter I find the key necessary for the explanation of the doctor's extraordinary attempt to retract that which he said in the been constantly misrepresenting facts, synod (Nov. 22, 1892) about send-resolutions to the privy council. I ing falsehoods; and that the spectacle find in his letter this most remarkable acknowledgment: That if he ever ence is baneful in the highest degree. should send documents to the coun- Before Mr. Ewart would go as far as cil, I "trust I shall have the good sense this he must have been well assured

but when Dr. Bryce is offering a far-tetched explanation of a an ugly-look-ing transaction, it does not help one duties of either. Can it be possible done the doctor would have the good deserved? Let us see.

sense not to tell it." Bishop Gravel ir nkly publ shed to the world all that he had suggested in which the admission was made that think); Dr. Bryce, on the other hand, service to the minority in Manitoba, bluntly says that, if he sent documents and pointing out how this might be he "would have the good sense not done. The suggestion was to repre-



capital illustration of that despicable insidiousness of the Catholic, and that most admirable prudence of the Pro-testant, of which Cardinal Newman

But the trouble with Dr. Bryce his time is that he did tell it—told it out in open synod; being moved thereto by a desire to claim some credit for the privy council's dacision. And now what is to be done? Vanity et the cat out of the bag, but it must in some way be got back again, for the people are comparing that pussy with the bishop's, and are saying that

it has very much the nastier looking ace of the two. To get it back is, no doubt, an undertaking of much difficulty, but the man who in one sermon on the school question made twelve misrepresen ations-most of them wilful-and who in endeavoring to explain one of them, made six more, will attempt almost anything in the way of contro-

versial dexterity. The doctor does not deny that one of the resolutions was sent to the privy council. We may start then with that fact. He says, however, that it was included in his affidavit. I say it was not. That is a point very easily settled. Anyone may see the affidavit, and he will find that the only reference to the resolution is the bald statement that one was passed heartily approving of the school act. The esolution to the privy council? The affidavit went regularly enough, but it did not contain the resolution. How

lid the resolution go? Perhaps the Doctor will "have the good sense not to tell!" And who was it sent the other resolution of 1891? There is not even a reference to that one in the affidavit. Does "good sense" obstruct an answer to he question? And how did the doctor acquire information to qualify nim to say that " he knew

that the resolution had an important ffect upon the decision which was iven;" or as he now puts it, that he had reason to believe" that it had been of service in the case." The general public know nothing of this, and have no reason whatever to beeve that the Presbyterian resolutions nad any effect whatever upon the de-Where did the doctor get this information? Surely there could not be much reflection on his "good

ccept Dr. Bryce's explanation are complete. And the reasons for disand, second, that he never deems it at all necessary to adhere to the truth

seven pages devoted to an analysis of indiscretion attributed to Bishop holy altar. the evidence as to the different bills Gravel, and then to hide it was further Joseph of right (cf which four and a-half are guilty of publishing a falsehood? taken up in copying out two of the bills), and there are then added these words: "Enough has been said of not leave the reverend professor there, these different lists of rights. The Referring to the same matter in a mind of the present writer, is not very

great. . . . Whether, therefore, the settlers asked for separate schools, any bill of rights. To state that it is he did tell it, some years ago, when is the merest fabrication, capatle of he hoped to gain some credit for his sequently be all the more sincere and being justified by great "good sense,"

out by no ordinary ethical standards.

JOHN S. EWART.

The foregoing letter was repro

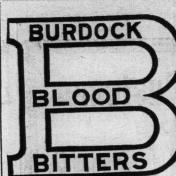
REV. DR. GEORGE BRYCE.

by virtue of his abilities leader of the Bar in this Province, says: "The spectacle of a minister of the Gospel constantly misrepresenting facts is, in my judgment, not merely deplorable it is baneful to the best interests of Sir,—Before replying to Dr. Bryce's the community, in the very highest letter, I thought it would be advisable degree." These are such serious

to obtain from Toronto his letter to words that we may be sure a gentlethe World. My patience has been man of Mr. Ewart's standing in the of to tell it!"

of his ground. He charges this That is exactly what I thought; Christian minister and professor with

to accept it, to be told that if it was that Mr. Ewart's condemnation is A short time ago a great ado was (some pledge of the innocence of his he had suggested to certain dignitaries motives, one might but will not in Rome the possibility of being of



DYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD. CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES. HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS.

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet horoughly on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels

sent to the Colonial Secretary in London certain facts in relation to promises or expectations held out to the Catholics of Manitoba at the time this Province was admitted into the Union, in the hope that those representations might be conveyed to the members of the Privy Council, who were then deliberating on the school question. It was a foolish suggestion, but quite as harmless as foolish. However, a great ado was made over it. It was made with the object of still further prejudicing the cause of the Catholics in the Manitoba School case. Mr.

Ewart, as their solicitor, esteemed it his right and duty to address a letter to the press, correcting what he believed to be the popular misapprehen-sion in regard to Bishop Gravei's sug-gestion, and in addition pointing out that a member of a Protestant synod in Manitoba had been guilty of the very same offence which, under the worst interpretation of his conduct, question then remains, who sent the was all-ged against the Bishop. That member was Dr. Bryce, who boasted in the Presbyterian synod of 1892 that the resolution of a former synod, strougly upholding the cause of the Provincial authorities in depriving the

minority of their separate schools, had

ion to its greater boldness. Replying to Mr. Ewart's letter a still greater importancehas not been few days later, Dr. Bryce explained ne lected, namely, the teaching of that the resolution in question was our holy religion. Although you remerely "included" in the affidavit which he had been asked to make in seldom enjoyed good health, still you reply to the case of the Catholics and were ever ready, night or day, over that it was as a portion of a legal almost impassable roads, and during sense" did he answer us this little document, prepared and forwarded in such inclement weather, that the the regular way, the synod resolution most robust of us would scarcely ven-The reasons then for refusing to was brought to the notice of the mem-ccept Dr. Bryce's explanation are, bers of the Privy Council, on whom it sick call or to be with us at the apfirst, that it does not pretend to be had "an important effect" in "the pointed time. When we think of all decision which was given." If this this and of the great injury done to egarding his denial are, first, that he were true, Mr. Ewart's point fell to your health in serving us, we must but forward an untrue explanation, the ground. It was quite proper that truly say that you have indeed been a the resolution should be included in father to us, and we would indeed be

the affidavit and made a part of the cold-hearted, did we allow you to dewhen referring lo the school question; case. But another letter from Mr. part without trying to convey to you his great "good sense" saving him Ewart, just published, shows that the our feelings of gratitude. from any such absurd foolishness. resolution was not included in the His last letter is no exception to affidavit. Reference to the affidavit Although we grieve at our loss, still resolution was not included in the he rule. It contains a plain and itself is conclusive on this point. It we will rejoice with those whom you wilful mis-statement which everyone contains no such resolution, nor reso- will preside over, on having so worthy can test for himself. He says that my lution of any kind; therefore it was a priest, and while we will pray for accusation of him "will now be con- not "included" in it, reference to the the recovery of your health, and the ined to the same limbo" as the 79 affidavit fails to discover the slightest granting of many long and happy pages of my book, which are "based trace of if, not a line or word of it be- years for you to discharge your prieston the false Bill of Rights." In the ing quoted. Do these facts not prove ly duties, we will ask of you to rebook to which he refers there are but that Dr. Bryce was first guilty of the member us when you officiate at God's

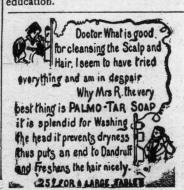
importance of the controversy, to the letter to a Toronto paper, Dr. Bryce had said that if he could be guilty of Council, "I trust," to quote his own or the idea came from Canada, makes words, "I shall have the good sense no difference as to the result. In not to tell it." We need not remark either case the Manitoba act was a on the shocking immorality of this, treaty." It is quite plain, therefore, especially coming from a Christian unworthy—has so surprised and affect-

act; and now he wants to recall the heartfelt. admission. In respect to this Mr. It is almost a pity that Dr. Bryce Ewart says: "To get it back is, no cannot discover some one truthful doubt, an undertaking of much diffi-charge to make against the Catholics culty; but the man who in one seror their solicitor, The spectacle of mon on the school question made on all occasions, your prompt obediminister of the gospel constantly twelve misrepresentations-most of ment, not merely deplorable; it is to explain one of them-only one of baneful to the best interests of the them-made six more, will attempt community, in the very highest de almost anything in the way of controversial dexterity." Not one wilful versial dexterity." Not one wilful as my misrepresentation, but a score of them friends.

has this man been guilty cf. That Dr. Bryce is a minister and a proterests of the community in the very

highest degree." In the latter part of next month United Italy is to celebrate with imposing ceremonies the twenty fifth anniversary of the overthrow of the temporal power of the Pope. Should not Catholics everywhere hold a counter demonstration of public pray-

The chief object of education is the cultivation of character. Now our Lord is the model of character. Therefore the school that does not hold Christ up before its pupils for their imitation, does not use the best means for attaining the purpose of



Poland and Russia. rals Office and the various Ministrie been relieved of his duties as their ment among the country people "ha

of the parishioners, by Mr. James Kil-Empire, and making it necessary for the Government to take corresponding measures." The blowing up of Catholic churches by gunrowder, as at Granowo and Siedzianowo, near Grodne, are fully narrated; and a letter (December 16, 1893) of Klingenberg, Governor of Korne, address ed to Governor-General Orzewski, trongly urges the desirability of simiat Kroze, and recommends the use o dynamite for the purpose! Such strong policy the author justly stig matizes as "political State-nihilism. He is of opinion that all the measure

friends was more offensive in propor dent priest. But while this great and the Catholic Church. work has been accomplished, one of

Farewell, then Father Lauchlin

Joseph Murphy, James Kilbride, Thomas Kelly, Jas. Bulger, Sr., John That is one point made clear in Bulger, Jas. Rafferty, Theodore Luke, Mr. Ewart's latest letter. But he does Patrick Kilbride, John L. Kilbride, Jas. E. Kelly and others.

To this address the Rev. gentleman, who was taken completely by sending such a document to the Privy surprise, replied in substance as

My dear friends, -- The complimentary address which you have just read me-and of which I am altogether that no part of my book is based upon professor. It happened, however, that ed me that I can say but few words to sequently be all the more sincere and

Sixteen years ago I came to you, young and inexperienced, and a stranger to you al!, but in a very short time, your kindness and sympathy for me ence to all my requests, and your hisrepresenting facts is, in my judg them wilful—and who in endeavoring courteous conduct at all times, melted down the barrier of reserve which one naturally feels on going among strangers, and I soon looked upon you

I cannot take credit to myself for the improvements made in the parish duced in the Winnipeg Nor-Wester of fessor is a fact that concerns only since I took charge of it, they must, the 7th August, and the same issue those of his own denomination; but rather, be attributed to your own uncontained the following editorial on inasmuch as he is given a high place tiring zeal and noble exertion on bethe matter:

in the administration of our school half of God's Church and for the com system, which he is clearly unfitted to fort and welfare of His ministers. On In a letter directly referring to the "deplorable spectacle" he has distance from you, I was unable to Rev. Dr. Bryce, Professor in Manitoba made of himself, a spectacle whose do as much for you as I wished to do, College, Mr. J. S. Ewart, Q. C., and influence "is baneful to the best in but if you should have a resident priest in the future, as I hope you may, then much good can be accor plished by pastor and flock, working

energetically and harmoniously.

You all know how strong are the ties which bind the father of a family to his children, and how great is the grief when those ties are broken but the grief of a pas' or in parting with his flock is still greater and sharper for his love for them is of a higher and more spiritual nature. But I would not be giving a proper expression to my feelings this morning if I did not tell you, that, mingled with my sorrow at parting with you, is a tinge of pleasure at the great benefit it will be to you to have a priest nearer to you and also at the thought

of perhaps being able to visit you fre-Rest assured, then, my dear friends hat where ever my lot may be cast will always hold a deeply planted love and respect for you, and do you when you assemble here, to offer up your prayers with the priest to God offer up one for him who now bids you farewell, and let us so conform our lives to the teachings of our Holy Church that we may be all finally reunited in Heaven.

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bride, with the following

Rev. L. J. McDonald,

we feel at parting.

unassuming ways.

Considerable excitement has been caused by the appearance in Leipsic of a book entitled "Die russischpol-nischen Beziehungen" ("The Rela-tions Between Russia and the Poles") ublished under the non de plume of Count Leliwa." This book, of some two hundred and fifty large octavo pages, discusses fully every side of both the national, social and religious life of the Poles, but more especially of the Lithuanians, under the Russian Government. The best and most exhaustive chapters are those treating of the affairs of churches and schools, all the d. t. being derived from official Government documents, many of them of a secret nature. How the author has been able to obtain these from the pigeon-heles of the Governor-Gendifficult to explain; but their pubication lends extraordinary value to his work. Among the most weighty of these documen's is a letter of Governor-General Albedynski to M. Makow, Minister of the Interior, in which he says: "Hitherto the masses of the rural population are favorably disposed to the Government; but I On Sunday the 11th inst., Rev. L. think that the latter can no longer go McDonald, P. P., Grand River, on in the path upon which it has bet 14, who for the past sixteen years hitherto advanced." A few 'years has had pastoral charge of St. Brid-get's, Lot 11, informed the parishion-nor General Orewski writes to the Minister (Durnowo) that the excitelready assumed a chronic character, hreatening peace and order in the arly blowing up the Cathelic Church

Rev. and Dear Sir,-Having learned that your connection with us as pastor of Lot 11 parish is about to be severed, we connot allow you to depart without giving some expression, however slight, of the sorrow and loss During the sixteen years you have been amongst us, you have endeared yourself to the hearts of us all, old and young, by your Christian life and teachings and by your winning, yet of repression put in practice since 1863 When you were appointed to the against the Catholics and the Poles pastoral charge of this parish, our church was scantily furnished and en. been forwarded to the Privy Council, cumbered with a large debt, but dur- number of Governors-General, having

and adding that he "knew the resolution had an important effect upon the decision which was given." Certairly if Bishop Gravel's suggestion of the State, but which have grown and the diocese. tairly if Bishop Gravel's suggestion of In addition to this a parochial house extermination. To heal this plague a representation to the Colonial Sec- was purchased, and at considerable spot "Count Leliwa" believes that retary was an improper proceeding, as labor and expense placed in its present what is necessary is a just and sensible being calculated to influence the beautiful situation, and it now stands attitude on the part of the Russian judgment of the Privy Council, this there entirely free from debt, and with direct action of Dr. Bryce and his a few slight outlays, ready for a resi- people towards the Polish nationality

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